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Editor and Proprietor.

EVEN Laredo has suffered a slight touch of Jack Frost.

TEXAS Siftings is coming back to Texas and will be in future published at Dallas.

No matter what Grover's message contained, there are many who would have written it differently and better—according to their way of thinking.

THE Laredo News seems to think there is some probability that the great power canal, which the News has advocated so vociferously, may be constructed.

TEXAS Sandwich is still working nobly for the industrial interests of Texas, and teems with useful hints and suggestions as to paying enterprises that might be established throughout the state.

CORPUS CHRISTI is sweeping away all competition. The Call says: "Corpus Christi gets there. Our broom factory has been given the contract for furnishing brooms for the San Antonio and Aransas Pass rail road system."

TRUCK farmers near Corpus Christi are beginning to rake in the shekels by shipping fall and winter vegetables to the frozen north, where they command top prices. Why don't Brownsville gardeners follow their example? There is room for everyone in this business.

SAN ANTONIO is thinking of holding a mid-winter fair. Such an enterprise, properly advertised should draw large crowds of northern visitors at this season, but there is very little time now to make preparations for a fair, and unless it can be done properly, it were probably better not done at all. No better location could be found for a mid-winter exposition.

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SMALL bore correspondents or rather space writers continue to disgust newspaper readers with silly details of the life or acts of European rulers and titled snobs. The correspondent who takes the pains to write for an American newspaper that his highness, the Prince of Wales drinks his tea with out either milk or sugar, and others similar items measures American newspaper readers by an exceedingly narrow standard. There may be a few who enjoy reading these details, but the great majority of Americans are not so affected with snobism as to care how or when the "quality" of Europe—as the poor classes over there style the titled ones—take their meals or at what hour they retire or arise, or what idiosyncrasies may affect their style of attire. The big papers are nowadays filled with these subjects to the disgust of numerous people.

Two rape fiends, one white and the other black, are now on trial at Victoria, Texas, both having been arrested within the last two weeks. The good people of Victoria, although filled with horror and indignation at the fearful crimes, which there is no doubt these wretches have committed, are setting a worthy example to the people of this state by patiently awaiting the action of the court. It is to be hoped that the pair may be made to suffer the extreme penalty of the law without any delay.

THE free silverites may have the satisfaction next year of knowing that they have defeated the democratic party merely to turn over the reins of the government to the republican party. Certainly the populists have not the least showing to win, and the democrats will never agree to run on a free silver platform.

ALBERT CORRI, in Chicago, wants to marry by telephone, or telegraph, a woman who has reached New York on the "Rotterdam," and is held at Castle Garden because she has no money. Mr. Corri is also too poor to come on to New York, but is willing to get spliced with wire as a pledge of his good faith.

## A BED TO DIE ON.

Extraordinary Ambition of an Old Englishman.

Electrical Student.

Commercial travelers see a good deal of life, and have many strange experiences, which, it is to be regretted, they do not place on record. "I was conversing with one of the craft recently, who told me an amusing story of an old Yorkshireman whom he met in a shop at Leeds, Eng., some years ago. The old man was anxious to buy a bedstead, and the upholsterer showed him several which he thought would suit his means, for the old fellow was shabbily dressed and it was concluded he wanted a cheap line. However, he would not have anything in the shop, declaring they were not good enough. At length the tradesman approached the commercial traveler, who represented a well-known bedstead firm,

and told him of his difficulty. "Now, the firm in question had just executed an order for a massive brass bedstead, for which they were paid a trifle over £100, and, fortunately, the traveler had the drawings with him. These were shown to the old man, who said: 'Ah, that's summat loike,' and finally he gave an order for a similar bedstead, the cost, with fittings, to be £75."

The tradesman hesitated to book the order, for no one would have suspected by his clothes that the customer was worth as many shillings. The old man, noticing the shopman's demeanor, said to him: "Ah, noa what yor thinking abaot? yor think an hoven't got th' brass. Here's fifty pund to goa on with," at the same time producing a bank note for that amount. The order was duly executed, and the bedstead, which was magnificent enough for a king, was in due course delivered to a humble cottage, one of a row, in which the old man dwelt, and for some days he held a levee of his neighbors, to whom he confided the fact that he had "allus wanted to deein a good bed."

## FOOD BUTTONS AND BELTS

An exchange says: Since the "Yankees of the orient" marched to victory over the Chinese without a train of commissary wagons, their food belts filled with condensed edibles and drinkables in the form of capsules, food pills and buttons, there has been an investigation going on by our war department into this new scheme for army food supply. Already Troop H. of the Seventh cavalry, in Arizona, is out on a 300 mile march to test the efficacy of these new rations, and the result will be awaited with great interest. It is a fact, too, that the love of eating for taste's sake has gradually disappeared with the gourmet under the hurried conditions of modern life, and this very properly leads up to the era of food buttons and dinner bolts. A correspondent shows that if a Japanese warrior wanted a cup of tea while on the march, he dropped a button into a tin of not water. For dinner he could draw a large variety of meats from his belt. A capsule made the soup and a couple of pills the fish, already seasoned. For the roast he used a few slices of beef which had been condensed under a thousand pressures into a plug like tobacco. Buttons of various colors supplied all vegetables, a capsule made the pudding and another button dropped in hot water made a cup of coffee. It was even reported that cognac and whiskey has been condensed into tablets.

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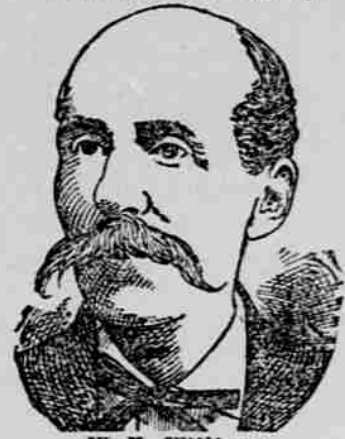
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